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Man charged following stabbing

One man has been charged and the investigation continues into a stabbing which took place at a residence on South Water Street in Minden.

Police were called to the home at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 10. The investigation led to a neighbouring residence where they discovered a man, later identified by area residents as Donald James Mann, 47, with non-life-threatening wounds to his back. Mann was taken to Minden Hospital where he was treated and released.

Two other individuals with stab wounds resulting from the same incident were also treated at the Minden Hospital, Stephen Bell, 37 of Minden and Anthony Fisher, 37, also of Minden. Fisher was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for treatment of his wounds which were considered non-life-threatening.

Bell was treated and released. He was subsequently charged with attempted murder as a result of the incident.

Police are still investigating the circumstances surrounding the encounter between the three men and indicated that further charges could be laid.

The Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police carried out the investigation with the assistance of the Victoria/Haliburton Crime Unit.

IGA break-in

While thieves may have escaped with the safe, they were unable to get at its contents following a break-in at the Coboconk IGA grocery store. The safe contained an undisclosed amount

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Coboconk store**IGA break-in***(from page one)*

of cash.

The incident occurred Wednesday evening when intruders disabled the store's alarm system and forced their way into the building. They then removed the store's safe, transporting it in a Chevrolet Blazer, stolen from the Coboconk area. It was taken to Stephen's Marine at Bolsover, near the intersection of County Roads (formerly Highways) 48 and 46.

The thieves then broke into the marine shop and used the business' cutting torches to attempt to open the locked safe. Their efforts proved unsuccessful and they abandoned the safe with its contents intact. Also left behind at the was the stolen 1991 Blazer, which had sustained minor damage.

Police are continuing the investigation into the incidents and are anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity last week to contact the OPP detachment at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.



Dr. Campioni joins clinic December 1

It is desire for a change in lifestyle which has attracted Dr. Emile Campioni to Minden and the Lions Medical Clinic. The family practitioner begins his practice there on December 1.

Dr. Campioni is moving to Minden from a busy practice at the Woodview Park Medical Centre (Weston Road and Sheppard) in Weston. The centre eloded from his private practice, which he began in Toronto in 1961. He later moved to the medical centre with a number of partners and associates.

"At the moment I am commuting from Alliston to Weston every day," Dr. Campioni stated last week in an interview. "I am looking for a change in lifestyle and Minden has just what I wanted." Dr. Campioni is looking forward to practising medicine in Minden. "I think people appreciate you more in a small town," he commented.

Dr. Campioni was born in Indonesia in the Dutch East Indies, returning to Holland following the war to finish his education. He completed his medical education at Leiden University in the Netherlands before immigrating to Canada in 1959. Following several years of internship and residency at North Western General Hospital in Toronto he received his Ontario licence and opened his own clinic. He is a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the College of Family Physicians of Ontario, the Ontario Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Protective Association.

While in Toronto he became involved in sports medicine, serving as the team physician for the York University ice hockey and football programs. He has also been the medical advisor to the National Soccer League and the Canadian National Soccer team. In 1976 he served as a doctor at the Olympics in Montreal and for the disabled Olympics in Toronto.

Dr. Campioni is experienced in rehabilitative and geriatric medicine including palliative care. He served at the Yorkview Lifecare Centre,



Dr. Campioni starts December 1.

Exrtendicare, in Downsview where he co-ordinated the palliative care teams.

Dr. Campioni and his wife Anna are familiar with the Highlands. A professional milliner and theatre costume designer, she has taught theatre arts at York University in Toronto and at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. The couple has four children, one son and two daughters in the Toronto area and a daughter in Australia.

Dr. Campioni is an avid gardener and orchid grower. He has since disposed of all his orchids, but is anticipating returning to the garden in the spring. He has also rediscovered the challenge of golf and tried a few of the Highlands courses this past summer and fall.

While the move to Minden is prompted by a desire for a change in lifestyle, Dr. Campioni said he wants to continue practising. "I don't want to retire," he said, "I am ready to take on a full practice and am looking forward to serving patients in the Minden clinic." He will be joining Dr. Bennett Wu and Dr. James Mallett at the Lions Medical Clinic in Minden.

A TOAST TO THE DERBY: Before Minden's latest mural was hoisted into position, (expected to have taken place Sunday), members of the Minden Mural Committee, the Minden Sled Dog Derby Committee and downtown merchants joined in a salute to the painting. On hand to toast the fine work of artist Galen Valleau were Larry Hodgson of the Mural Committee, Sled Dog Derby Committee members Sue Collings, Jack Brezina and Stu Brandon and owners of the building where the mural will be installed, Paul and Janet Heffer. The mural will look down on Minden's Main Street and the sled dog derby start chute, from the apex of the Hall/Heffer Building.

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Just three steps away

Minden BIA Chairman wants to link the Highlands to the Trent-Severn

While the current water levels may make the idea seem a little far-fetched, Minden BIA Chairman Dave Willis would like to see the day when boats from the Trent canal system would be tying up at the Minden government dock. Willis has suggested that the idea of linking the Gull River with the Trent system may be much more than a pipe dream.

The owner of the Rockcliffe Tavern believes the idea has enough merit and so he has submitted an application to the Haliburton County Development Corporation for funds to support a feasibility study. The HCDC has yet to respond to the request, although Willis said he has heard encouraging news.

"Everyone I talk to is enthusiastic about the prospect," Willis said. "This could be just the idea to put this area on the map." The chairman said he has discussed the concept with Warden Murray Fearrey, MPP Chris Hodgson and MP John O'Reilly and received a positive response from all three. "They all see the positive economic impact this could bring to our area," Willis said.

"For 78 years Haliburton County has been the supplier of water to the Trent-Severn Waterway. For 78 years we have held up our end by supplying water with no benefit to our county," Willis writes in his application to the HCDC. "This is now our opportunity to obtain funds to undertake a feasibility study,"... and recapture some of that economic value."

"If the Gull River Waterway was joined to the Trent-Severn system, the benefits to Haliburton County would be numerous. The link would provide another avenue for people to visit our county... creating a better economy for the county," his letter

reads.

Establishing the link is not a new idea. More than a few people have realized that Minden is just three "steps" away from the Trent Canal system. A report prepared by Cumming Cockburn Limited, Consulting Engineers of Toronto explains how this could be achieved.

- the first step is a lock at Coboconk to overcome a five foot lift from Balsam Lake to the Gull River leading to Shadow Lake at Norland.

- the two dams at Norland and Elliot Falls are dealt with as if they are a single obstacle. The engineers propose moving boats by vehicle and trailer from below the Norland dam to above the Elliot Falls obstruction. From there they could travel north to Moore Lake.

- the final step is the dam at Moore Falls, where the engineers point out that an existing set of rollers serves as a manual way of moving boats from Moore Lake to Gull Lake. From there it is clear sailing through to the Minden dock.

The report even suggested that Minden need not be the last stop. Utilizing the same vehicle and trailer transfer method, boats could be taken from the Gull River in Minden and transported to a landing on Lit-

tle Canning Lake, a distance of 2.7 miles. From there the boaters could continue to Haliburton Village. (It is noted that a long-abandoned landing on Little Canning Lake served a steamer which carried passengers and goods between the two communities before road travel was practical.

In response to the renewed interest from the Minden BIA, the consulting engineers have prepared an initial feasibility study which its estimates will cost \$18,000. The study is broken into nine components, addressing such areas as analysis of existing facilities, design options and requirements, cost estimates, a cost/benefit analysis, operational responsibilities and environmental issues.

The report recognizes that the system north of Coboconk would be limited to smaller vessels. Large cabin cruisers and houseboats could not be accommodated in the system as it is now proposed, because of existing drafts and clear-



Dave Willis: linking the Highlands with the Trent-Severn system.

Merchants file objections to bypass zoning change

Downtown merchants have filed a formal objection to the zoning bylaw amendment passed by the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council October 22. The amendment would open the Minden bypass between Spring Valley Road and the Gull River bridge to commercial development.

opposed to business development," John Thomas, the owner of Minden's downtown Stedman's Store said. He is spearheading the objection which has been signed by about 15 downtown merchants.

One of the main concerns of the group is the way the amendment received its final approval. "When we attended the

first meeting to voice our concerns, we were asked to sign a sheet if we wished to be informed about this issue," Thomas stated. "I assumed, and I know most of those who signed that sheet did as well, that we would be informed in advance of any meeting concerning the amendment." Thomas claims that they have since been informed that

the sheet was for those who wanted to know the final resolution of the amendment.

"If we had known about it in advance, there would have been an opportunity for discussion and dialogue," the downtown merchant said. "There might have been a chance for compromise,

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ances along the system.

Willis points out there were 159,188 boats locked through the Trent-Severn Waterway in 1997. "This proposal would give these boaters an opportunity to explore our majestic scenery and experience our hospitality.... the system we are talking about is for pleasure craft up to 30 feet (10 metres). These people love to explore, so let's give them the opportunity."

Willis also refers to a similar situation in the Lake Temiskaming/Ottawa River region of Ontario where, with the use of hydraulic boat trailers and transfer around rapids and dams, boats can now travel from New Liskeard to Ottawa.

With the positive response from various politicians, Willis is now awaiting word on the funding of the feasibility study. "This is something which could have an economic impact through large parts of Victoria and Haliburton counties," he commented. He has written a letter to the municipal councils along the waterway, advising them of the interest in making the connection to the Trent system and inviting them to be a part of this new venture.

Until he hears about the funding, he will continue to promote his vision of a link that flows two ways between the Haliburton Highlands and the Trent-Severn Waterway.



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One step at a time: Trails and Tours

Like any group involved in trails, they have come a long way.

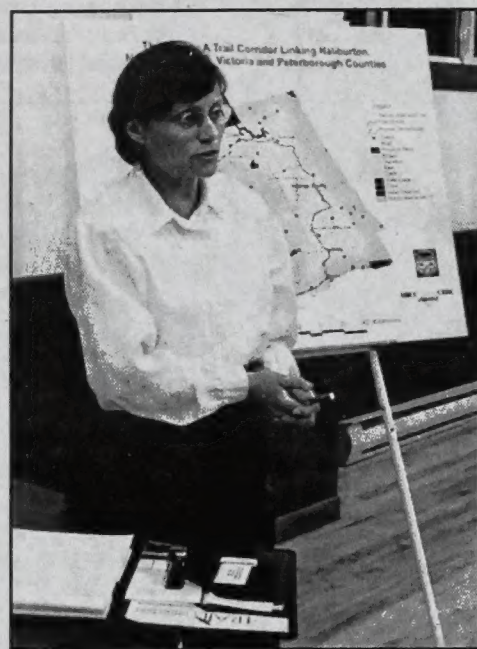
The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, met October 29 to review what the group has accomplished so far, as well as to gather public input on what residents would like to see included in a county-wide trail system.

Don Gage, chair of the Trails and Tours committee, opened the meeting with a short review of the committee and its working groups. The group has been working on improving the County's trails, with the Haliburton to Kinmount Rail Trail being the signature trail. Currently the trail is used by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association during the winter, but the committee would like to increase its use by various groups, including cyclists, hikers and other groups in the spring and summer months. Gage also reported that the Trail Celebration day, held in Glebe Park earlier this fall, was a successful information day.

Four county trail system

Gage introduced Gwen Brice, the project leader for the Four County Trails and Tours Initiative. This project

is aimed at connecting trails in Victoria, Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough Counties allowing for a mass promotion of all the participating trails.



Marg Hill of the Cycling Club outlines the group's plans at a recent Trails and Tours meeting.

Wind storm leaves thousands in the dark

Up to 4000 Hydro customers in the Minden service area were affected by the wind storm which swept through the region last week.

Packing winds up to 60 km per hour, the storm brought down trees and branches and with them power lines and poles.

According to a Hydro representative, Colin Wilson, by the end of the week, most of the damage had been repaired. However it was expected that individuals visiting cottages during the weekend could report down lines that have so far gone unnoticed.

The storm swept through the area on Tuesday with the high winds lasting to late Wednesday. Wilson said

that the outages were reported from throughout the coverage area. Crews from neighbouring Hydro offices including Fenelon Falls, Newmarket and Toronto were brought in to assist with the repair work.

According to Hydro, the heaviest damage occurred in a swath from Parry Sound through Muskoka, the Highlands, and Bancroft areas.

The storm last week struck 23 years to the date that the area sustained Hydro disruptions due to high winds. It was also the same kind of weather disturbance on November 10, 1975, which resulted in the sinking of the great lakes freighter, the Edmund Fitzgerald, on Lake Superior.

Brice explained that with the help of Sir Sandford Fleming College students, the trail loop was being researched and a comprehensive list of accommodations, rest areas, and points of historical or natural significance was being compiled for a website. It is also hoped that the trail system could be linked to the Hastings Heritage trail, making the project a five county initiative. "We see this trail as the 401 of trails, with smaller trails branching off like off ramps," said Brice. "The 401 has a number of arteries that branch off with a number of different trails."

The group does not wish to take over the operation of the trails systems, but rather promote the use of the trails and ensure that residents and tourists are well aware of the trails.

The members of the audience had a number of questions on the four county trail system, covering the upkeep of the trails, liability issues, ownership and the possibility of user fees.

Trail revenue

Don Gage announced that the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network (more on page 20)

By-law objections filed

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but now with the amending bylaw passed we are forced into a formal procedure involving lawyers and planners. It is very frustrating."

Thomas said most merchants feel the passing of the amendment was handled in such a way as to exclude any dialogue. "This bylaw will set the future direction of the business community in the Minden area," Thomas said. "As existing downtown merchants I think we should have been included."

The merchants have contacted a lawyer who has drafted a formal letter of objection to the zoning change. This has been filed with the municipality and will likely force an Ontario Mu-

nicipal Board hearing.

"We are not against business in the area," Thomas said, "We just want to encourage downtown development. There is still plenty of space or opportunities in the downtown area. We want to make the downtown an interesting and pleasant place to shop."

Thomas said the council was just looking for a fast way to clean up the "zoning mess" along the Highway 35 bypass where, over the years, various councils have allowed various non-conforming usages to occur.

The change to the zoning by-law and official plan will likely come up for discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Minden BIA.

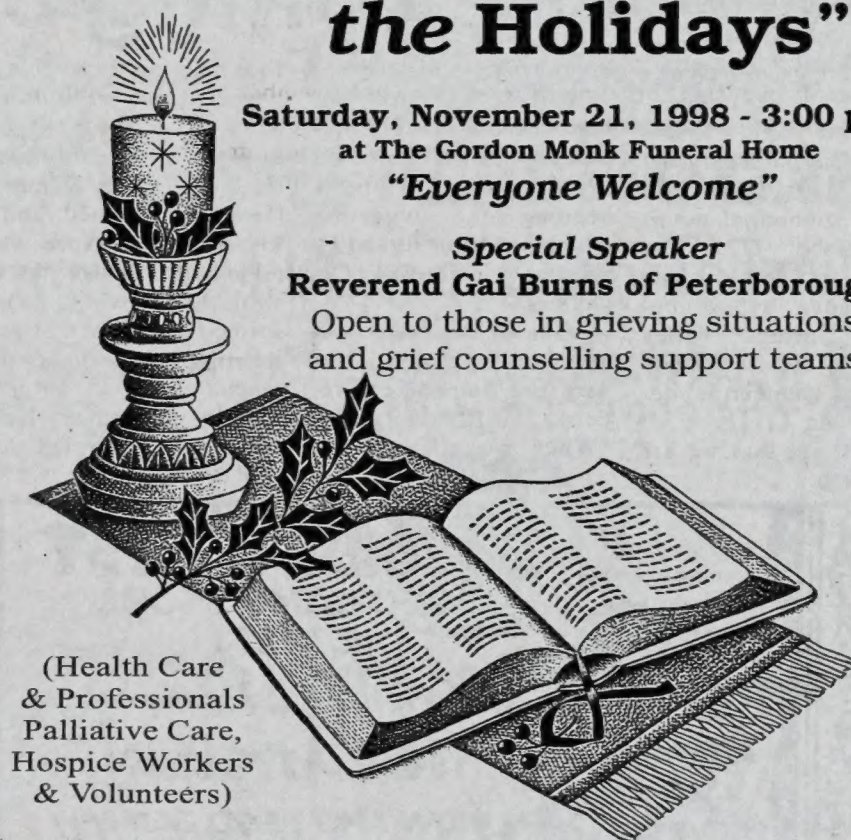
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Zambian Bishop eager to see snow

by Ariel White

Although most of the people in the Highlands are thankful that the cold weather and snow has not arrived yet, Bishop Telesphore George Mpundu was hoping to see a little snow before he left Canada. "I've never seen snow before, and I hear you get quite a bit. I think the snow is holding off just for me," said Mpundu, who hails from Zambia, where he enjoys a more temperate climate than the one he experienced on his travels to Canada.

Bishop Mpundu was in Canada for a three week junket to discuss life in the Zambian Catholic Church with Canadians and hopefully raise funds for his home diocese of Mbala - Mpika. "We have a lot of constraints. These are constraints that you don't see here in Canada. As well the number of priests and suitably trained lay people are not sufficient. The aim of every church is to become self-sufficient but this is not yet accomplished," said Mpundu.

Although Mpundu spent most of his time in Montreal, he made a special trip to Haliburton County to visit with Larry and Maria VanLieshout. The VanLieshouts travelled to Zambia a few years ago to visit with Fr. Ray Fortin, a friend, and Mpundu's high school teacher. Fortin asked Mpundu and his travelling companion Fr. Bob Lavertu to visit with his friends in Stanhope Township.

Fortin was a driving force in Mpundu's life and a large part of his decision to become a priest. Mpundu was ordained in 1972 and appointed Bishop of Mbala - Mpika in 1987. The rural diocese is made up of 16 parishes. These parishes cover vast expanses of land and may contain up to 75 churches in just one



Zambian Bishop Telesphore George Mpundu visited with Larry and Maria VanLieshout in Stanhope Township.

parish. There are almost 600 churches in just one diocese.

This unique situation means that Zambian priests must travel hundreds of kilometres to tend to their parishioners. "People are lucky if they see a priest more than three times a year," said Mpundu. This distance barrier has been solved through a uniquely African solution. The Catholic church in Zambia has established the position of Catechist, similar to a lay person, who administers to parishioners in the ab-

sence of the priests. According to Mpundu, these catechists must be married, well established members of the local community. He feels they are well respected members of the church who minister effectively. He also feels that they provide a good example of what a good Catholic life should be. "People look at priests and think 'It is easy for him to work to perfection, he is a priest.' But the catechists are regular people who they can look up to," he said.

Although Catholicism has been a presence in Zambia for just over a century, there are over two million Catholics in the country. Mpundu feels that the growth of the country as an independent nation parallels that of the growth of the church. "We are a young country," said Mpundu. "Young in age and in people. Seventy per cent of the population is under the age of 26. We are experiencing the problems of being young. We are teething and with that, we have problems. I've seen a great deal of change. Ours is a young nation, and when a country is young you see more change. In the church I have seen more participation and an increase in the number of lay people. There has also been an increase in those choosing the priesthood as a vocation. We didn't see that in the decades before."

He also noted that there was a trend toward combining traditional African customs with the beliefs and ideas of the church. "This is what I work for," Mpundu said.

Bishop Mpundu said that he enjoyed his time in Canada and he hopes to return in the future. "Canadians have been very generous to us," he said. "I hope to do more sightseeing the next time I am here though."

Drivers cautioned about deer collisions

The following is the weekly summary of recent events compiled by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Deer collisions

The Minden Coboconk OPP advise motorists to drive with extra care at this time of year. During the past week, the detachment officers investigated 16 motor vehicle collisions, nine involving deer. It is during this time of year that deer are on the move and these type of collisions increase. These collisions can occur during the daytime as well as at night.

One collision investigated this past week involved a driver losing control of his vehicle after encountering

"black ice". Please be cautious on cold days and remember that ice forms on bridges quicker than on the other parts of the roadway.

RIDE checks

During the past week, RIDE checks were performed in several areas of the detachment. As a result, four people were charged with drinking and driving offences.

On November 5, James Coulton, 36, of Coboconk, was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol, failing to comply with recognizance, and driving while under suspension. Coulton was scheduled to appear in Lindsay Court on November 12.

On November 6, Arlene M. Collings, 39 of Kirkfield, was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol and driving while disqualified. Collings is scheduled for a bail hearing in Lindsay court on November 12.

Michael S. McAllister, 44, was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 milligrams on November 7. McAllister is scheduled to appear in Minden Court on November 18. That same day Shirley Jane Tooze, 49 of Coboconk was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 milligrams, failing to comply with a probation order and driving a motor vehicle without a licence. Tooze was scheduled to appear

in Lindsay court on November 12.

Possession of a substance

On November 2, Constables McMaster and Spence were on foot patrol in the Village of Haliburton when they saw a male in possession of what they believed to be "Magic Mushrooms". William Thomas Lawrence, 18, of Dysart Township, is charged with possession of a controlled substance and is scheduled to appear in Minden Court on January 6.

Theft

On November 5, security personnel at the Stedman's Store in Haliburton, saw two young males remove a pair of
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Editorial

Put some bucks in the barrow for the 4 knee frost-fiesta

Several weeks ago we announced our intention to relieve Curry Motors poobah Don Popple of \$100. In a momentary lapse of fiscal control, he said he would pay the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation \$50 if I, publisher and editor of this fine weekly journal, would march in the Santa Claus parade with my legs exposed below a pair of summer shorts.

Naturally I was touched at his largesse and insisted he double his wager by allowing my legs to be on display for both the Minden and Haliburton Santa Claus parades. He agreed and so we have \$100 on the line and the potential for a four knee frost-fiesta (which sounds like something new from Dairy Queen!).

Don and I have met since to refine

the details of this bet. Among the outstanding issues which have been resolved:

- Don will attempt to attract additional backers to up the stakes.

- I have agreed to push a wheel barrow along the course of the parades, inviting all and sundry to drop their loose change into the rolling hospital piggy bank. All proceeds, duly counted, will be donated to the Health Services Foundation to be used for the construction of the hospitals in both communities.

- When my parade card is duly notarized by the parade marshals in both Minden and Haliburton, as they surely will, Don will contribute \$100 to the kitty and yours truly will be able to once more cloak his legs in

a covering more suitable to our November climes.

So watch for the blue legs behind the wheel barrow, have some coins ready for the Hospital Foundation, and enjoy the parades. Santa comes to Haliburton on Sunday November 22 at 2 p.m. and to Minden Saturday, November 28 at 1 p.m.

P.S. Message for Don: as usual there is a Santa Claus parade in Kinmount this year. I would certainly be pleased to extend your challenge to one more community. In fact, the Kinmount Santa Claus parade is scheduled for Sunday, December 13. So, what do you say? Let's roll out the barrow, and those bare knees one more time.

jb

No fairness in arbitration any more

Editor:

Ontario Hospital Workers on illegal strike may soon be headlines in most Ontario newspapers.

But who are these people that dare to inconvenience the sick, the elderly and the rest of us law abiding citizens?

They are the workers that clean bedpans, take out garbage, assist with patient care, answer the telephone, keep your medical records and dispose of contaminated waste. They are also your friends, neighbours and relatives. They are also scared to death. Most have never broken a law in their life, yet in spite of this they will stand up for what they believe is a just cause.

Why are they going on strike? In short, they have been without a contract for three years, and their employer, the Ontario Hospital Association is refusing to negotiate a new contract. The association would rather go to arbitration.

And what is wrong with that you ask? After all, arbitration does imply fairness.

Not so long ago that was the case. Two negotiating parties would sit down

with a mutually agreed upon arbitrator, present their cases and live by the outcome. But with this Government,

'Shame on you'

Editor:

Thursday morning, November 5/98: a brindle coloured female hound was struck and killed on County Road 121 in Kinmount.

To her owner, a non-resident: a real sportsman does not remove the collar and tags of his dead dog and leave its body for the County to dispose of.... shame on you! Your actions are not those of a true hunter.

Sue Strong,
Kinmount

the rules have changed. Arbitrators are appointed and paid by the government. The government actually fired arbitrators trained in labour law and hired retired criminal court judges to replace them. Judges are trained to dictate stiff sentences on drug dealers, murderers and rapists, not in the delicate art of human resources issues!

After giving management a 12 per cent raise, the Hospital Association wants the lowest paid health care workers to make major concessions, give up job security and those that are still working after more cuts would get a one per cent raise. What a deal!

Striking workers are willing to risk going to jail for their beliefs. You bet they are also loyal workers, dedicated to providing quality care to the sick and the elderly.

These are your friends and neighbours and they need your support!

You do have the power and responsibility to end this strike before it starts.

Jim Ellis,
Haliburton

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Only the willpower is lacking

Editor:

"Let's get our high school back to normal!"

The frustration of students, teachers, and the administration at HHSS continues to grow daily. No sports, no bands, no theatre productions, nothing outside of class..., teachers burning out because they teach all day long with no time to prepare.. and now all teachers in a work to rule situation, performing the minimum essentials to keep the school operating - absolutely nothing is being done by teachers before 8:30 a.m. and after 4:00 p.m. All of this because the trustees of Trillium Lakelands refuse to negotiate a collective agreement with their secondary school teachers which is exactly on par with what has been negotiated in the rest of the province. What are our trustees thinking? They obviously have little idea of just how bad it has become in their secondary schools.

As a parent I see my own children being deprived of the academic and extracurricular experience which the majority of students in the rest of the province now enjoy. Are there any other parents out there who care? Do parents know the facts about the situation? Has everybody given up on the idea that you can influence your elected representative, the school trustees? I

urge each and every parent and citizen out there who cares about our children's educational experiences, academic and extracurricular, and their future, along with the future welfare of this community, to act now. The trustees of this board are acting unreason-

ably and it is hurting the students of our high school tremendously. We must convince them to get back to the negotiating table with the secondary school teachers.

The trustees broke off negotiations with the secondary school teachers on Wednesday, November 4, claiming that, "the Board cannot financially support the teachers' demands." It would be more accurate, and more honest, to say that the trustees of Trillium Lakelands have deliberately and intentionally chosen to place a higher priority on other budget items. The figures in the board's own budget belie the claim that they cannot afford what the teachers seek. Ask them about the figures when you call. Ask to see a copy of their budget. You will find that they have intentionally decided to overspend hundreds of thousands of dollars above the amounts granted by the provincial government in areas like technology, principals, and vice principals, transportation, trustee costs and interest charges. And they have deliberately decided to underspend by hundreds of thousands of dollars the amounts granted in areas which directly affect the classroom, including the amounts for classroom teachers, library and guidance.

The trustees refuse to negotiate compensation and working conditions for

Return to the table

Editor:

I would like to make two points with respect to the coverage of Trillium Lakelands District School Board breaking off talks with its secondary teachers and proposing mediation/arbitration:

First of all, the teachers and the Board have already been in mediation since August: a mediator appointed by the Ontario Labour Relations Board has been attending our meetings to assist us in reaching a negotiated settlement.

Secondly, the Board has made it clear that what it is proposing is not

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The final exit

People say such nice things about people at their funerals.

It makes me sad I'm going to miss mine by just a few days.

Garrison Keillor

Is there any spectacle more bizarre than the average North American funeral? A human being dies — as all human beings must — and we powder and paint the mortal remains and deck the corpse out in its best suit of clothes, plant it in a shining box of finest polished wood and silk with satin cushions...

And then we turn around and shove the whole thing in a hole in the ground.

A spokesman for the Canadian funeral industry has finally admitted what anyone with a six-pack of functioning brain cells knew all along — to wit: funerals cost too much. 'Way too much. A recent issue of *Canadian Funeral News* contained a column concerning the excessive prices some funeral homes charge. The columnist wasn't concerned about the high charges per se, you understand — only the fact that the general public was being made aware of them.

"The medical and legal professions are smart enough to retain a degree of mystique" wrote the columnist, who went on to warn members of the industry not to talk publicly about their

'internal workings'.

Ah, well. Funeral homes aren't entirely to blame for the situation. There's something in human nature that shouts 'money is no object' when it comes time to bid that last goodbye.

And it's a tendency we've had for some time. Two millennia ago, the Roman poet Virgil spent a great whack of dough to see off one of his dear friends. He staged a lavish service at his mansion on the Esquiline Hill of Rome. A live orchestra was hired for the occasion. Senators and nobles came in chariots from far and wide. At the conclusion, the mortal remains of Virgil's dearly departed were transported to a magnificent marble mausoleum and sealed within for eternity.

Virgil spared no expense. He spent 800,000 sesterces on the shindig — that works out to about a quarter of a million bucks, Canadian.

The kicker to this touching tale of love and devotion beyond the grave is the fact that Virgil's dear departed was...a fly. A common housefly.

Was Virgil nuts? Yeah...nuts like Conrad Black. He knew that the Roman authorities were considering new legislation that would allow them to confiscate the properties of many rich Romans. The confiscated lands would then be parcelled out as rewards for returning war veterans.

Virgil also learned that any land containing "burial plots" would be exempt from the impending legislation. The poet hastily hired a couple of local contractors to slap up the Fly Mausoleum in the middle of one of his orchards. It worked. The Roman authorities annexed his neighbours' properties, but Virgil's land was spared.

Sometimes even the best-laid funeral plans *gang badly a-gley*. There is the case of the up-and-coming executive in Toronto who ordered a lavish floral bouquet to display in the front window of her newly opened consulting business. When the florist delivery van arrived with the bouquet, the woman was pleased — right up until she bent down to read the inscription ornately engraved on the base of the vase.

It read: *Dear Beloved, May You Rest In Peace*. Incensed, she phoned the florist and demanded an explanation. The florist was naturally embarrassed and offered to compensate her with a more appropriate arrangement.

Mollified, the customer was just about to say thank you and goodbye when the florist added "Don't feel too bad, it could be worse. Somewhere in a Toronto funeral home right now there's a floral arrangement in front of somebody's casket and the card on that arrangement reads: Welcome To Your New Location."

Students' welfare must come first

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their teachers which are on a par with the majority of teachers in the rest of the province. As a parent this totally baffles me! Why do our trustees want our teachers to be among the poorest paid in the province with a 25 per cent heavier workload? Surely this would seriously impact the quality of education for our students.

Consider these facts. Twenty-three out of 31 public school boards have reached agreements with their secondary school teachers. The secondary teachers of Trillium Lakelands are seeking an agreement which is totally and completely in line with these other agreements. School is back to normal for 85 per cent of the students across this province. Students in the boards where there are agreements are once again able to enjoy extra-curricular sports, bands, theatre etc. and their teachers have adequate time to provide excellent instruction. So what is the problem with this board?

In last week's column, trustee Cheryl Murdoch stated that Trillium Lakelands is not as well off as some other boards. That's strange! The whole idea behind the provincial government's funding reform was to make funding for all students across the province equitable. Chris Hodgson himself reaffirmed this in a letter to *The Echo* just a short time ago. I can't imagine that Chris would lie or even exaggerate about this to his constituents. He is after all chairman of the Management Board. If anyone should know

the numbers, he should.

Chris also indicated that trustees have the right and the duty to adjust their budget (except for special education) from the grant number if their priorities change. Now we are at the heart of the matter. Why won't our trustees settle for an agreement with their secondary school teachers which is in line with the rest of the province? It would appear they have decided that there are other priorities which are more important.

I believe that, for whatever reasons, our trustees have lost sight of their first and most important priority — the welfare of their students. I cannot for the life of me understand why they would want a second class education system for the students in Trillium Lakelands. Perhaps they now hear only the advice of the Board financial administrator. It would seem that the "bottom line" is the number one priority. In the meantime, our high school students are being forced to suffer tremendously. The money is there to reach a settlement with the secondary school teachers. Only the willpower is lacking.

Students, are you fed up with no sports or after school activities? Parents, are you content with a second rate education for your children? Call your trustees, starting with Cheryl Murdoch. Their phone numbers are listed on the school calendar which was sent to every home. Tell the trustees you want them to get back to the bargaining table and reach a fair and reasonable agreement with the secondary school teachers immediately. It's long past the time to get HHSS back to normal!

Walter Tose
A parent and HHSS Teacher

The vampire returns

Editor:

This is an urgent message for the ratepayers of Victoria County:

Upon recently returning from a pleasant holiday in England, I began to "catch up" on all the newspapers piled up in my mailbox and discovered much to my utter disbelief, that the old chestnut called "restructuring" or "amalgamation" has, like the vampire rising out of its coffin at dusk, once again reared its ugly head in Victoria County.

After two previous attempts, mainly pushed then by Omeme and Emily representatives (if memory serves me correctly) and after two consultant's studies produced at a cost of some thousands of the taxpayers dollars, now it is the Town of Lindsay council that had raised the issue. And, believe it or not, a majority of members of Victoria County Council have voted to once again hire a consultant to produce yet another study — at a further cost to the taxpayers.

In the past, during the two previous attempts, the catch-words were "economies of scale". At that time, I accumulated an orange box full of studies, reports etc. from the USA, Britain and the continent of the results of such restructuring. Not one example had produced the dream of lower cost! Certain savings e.g. bulk purchasing, were more than offset by large increases in other areas, mainly in administration and personnel. I defy any member of County Council to produce figures showing an actual overall saving realized in any of the nine regions and the

single restructured County formed to date in Ontario.

Obviously, there is some hidden agenda here being pursued by the Town of Lindsay. It will eventually come to light.

Meanwhile, I strongly urge each and every one of you to confront your reeve and ask him or her to state his position in this farce. Furthermore, get three members of your local council to agree to passing a motion (when this matter comes up some time in the future) instructing the Reeve to vote against the matter at County Council.

A well-known saying that is very, very true these days, should be kept in mind. I quote: "There are lies, damned lies and statistics." Remember that the upcoming consultant's report will contain plenty of statistics.

An excellent example of such is the recent "study" and recommendations produced by a county committee, studying a possible re-vamping of the county roads system, wherein four options A, B, C, and D were reported on.

Option A studied a two-tier status wherein the county was boss but which stated that it is more economical to "contract back low volume roads to local roads systems." — this being an acknowledgment that local municipal forces could do the work cheaper than could county forces. Potential savings - \$500,000.

However, option D, the final and obviously, preferred option, projects a saving of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, if the

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Contract time

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arbitration under the Ontario Labour Relations Act, but under the terms of Bill 63, the back-to-work legislation that ended several teacher strikes in September. Under this legislation, if the two sides were unable to agree on a choice of arbitrator, one would be appointed by the Conservative government (rather than by the more-neutral Labour Relations Board).

Local teachers would much rather work under a contract agreed between the two parties (as has always been possible in the past, although sometimes not easy) than under a contract imposed by an outsider who may have little understanding of education. Having an arbitrator appointed by the same people who are closing hospitals and cutting millions of dollars from education funding is not acceptable to local teachers.

I urge parents and members of the public to contact the trustees to encourage them to return to the negotiating table to finish the deal. A negotiated settlement between the trustees and teachers, all members of our community, is vastly preferable to one imposed by a stranger.

Jennifer Paton,
Haliburton.

Lack of communication

Editor:

It's an unfortunate state of affairs in Minden. At a recent meeting, council decided in its wisdom, to allow any retail business to operate on the bypass.

No downtown business people were present at this meeting. Kind of unusual, eh? Do the business people of Minden really care about the future of their businesses? Of course we do! If we had known about the meeting, we would have been there. I can't believe that council would pull such a stunt. I have to question how committed they really are to the growth of our community.

- This lack of communication on such an important issue, coupled with the expense to appeal this decision, seems to show lack of respect for the local businesses and their concerns.

Wayne Henderson,
Minden.

Sickened

Editor:

First, this whole episode has sickened me. Mr. Allore insists on his righteousness and the unfairness of the letter written by Mr. McDonald. If Mr. McDonald's letter had been printed in totality, complete with names, as was Mr. Allore's, the retaliation written by Mr. Allore would undoubtedly need further consideration.

I am in possession of an original copy of Mr. McDonald's letter to the editor, which states the view of the victim. These men were lost. Help, in Mr. Allore's view, is explaining the way to the road, after dark. Mr. Allore now speaks on behalf of the involved party. Mr. Allore acknowledged his participation but I believe Mr. Allore is playing a game of

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Two shut-outs and tie for Atom B's

--submitted--

The Atom B's were anxious to get back into their skates. Their last two games had been cancelled, so they had been sitting idle for two weeks.

On Friday November 6 at 8:00 p.m. the B's travelled to Manvers and laced up their skates for an exciting match. The home team struck first, showing the Monarchs they were ready for them.

The Monarch's retaliated by scoring immediately. David McGlade was the first to strike for the Monarchs. His goal was assisted by Steve Draker. The home team would score again at the end of the first period, leaving the Monarchs down by one.

Travis Walker put one quick one by the Manvers goalie in the second period, making the match even. The rest of the game went back and forth with one team scoring and the other team coming right back to tie.

The Monarch's David McGlade slipped his second goal by the Manvers goalie and Jake Ruddy scored the first goal of his career, to tie the game at 4-4, with still over seven minutes to play in the game.

At the 7:10 mark of the third period, the Manvers Mustangs went ahead, making it tough for the Monarchs. But the players were up for the challenge, especially Cody Mills, who, on a break-away, tied the score at the 1:32 mark. There was not enough time for the home team to slip one by Monarch goalie Tyler Anderson. The game ended in a deadlock of 5-5 with a good effort put forth by both teams.

Minden 8, Fenelon Falls 0

The Atom B's roll didn't stop with that game. They travelled the next day to Fenelon Falls to take on the Flyers. It wasn't the Flyers who came out flying but the Monarchs.

The Monarchs scored eight goals on the Flyers before the game ended. The Monarch's marksmen were David Toye, Jake Ruddy, Cody Mills, Adam Gough and Steve Draker, all with a



Minden Monarch OMHA Novice goaltender smothers the puck during a Fenelon Falls rush in a game played Saturday afternoon at the Minden arena. The visitors went on to claim an 8-2 victory despite some enthusiastic play by the home team.

single each. Travis Walker took top honours with a hat trick.

Assists on the goals go to Jason Loughed, Judd Campbell, Adam Gough and Cody Mills. Monarch's goalie Jacob Crowe earned the shut-out.

Minden 4, Sunderland 0

On Sunday November 8, the Atom B's were still playing hockey. Three games in a row should have made the Monarchs tired, but that was not the case when Sunderland came to town to take on the Monarchs.

The Minden boys were still in the scoring mode. Jake Ruddy scored two goals. Assisted by Cody Mills, Travis Walker and David McGlade. McGlade whizzed one by the Sunderland goalie, assisted by Mackie Campbell. Cody Mills, assisted by Adam Gough, also put one by the visitors' goalie. The visiting team was shut down by Monarchs' goalie Tyler Anderson, who earned the shut out.

Major Tykes bow to hosts in pair of road games

--submitted--

On November 6 the Minden Major Tykes traveled to Bobcaygeon for an evening game. Our team had difficulty breaking through the tough defense of Bobcaygeon and while they continued to rally in Bobcaygeon's end, the defensive unit and goalie kept Minden off the scoreboard. Paddy Manuge made some terrific saves but the team was defeated 7-0. Our team played hard, but Bobcaygeon's team clearly out-skated them.

Minden 2, Ops 9

On November 8 the team traveled to Ops. The brother and sister duo of

Matthew and Taryn Robins were responsible for scoring Minden's two goals in this game. Matthew scored late in the second period off a pass from his sister Taryn.

Taryn was able to get one past the Ops goalie after receiving a pass from Ryan Smith. Jason Chapman stopped many shots, however the Ops offense was unrelenting and managed to score nine goals to our two.

The coaches look forward to seeing the team at practice to regain some of the momentum lost over the past few games.

The team plays next at home on Saturday November 21 against Beaverton at 11:00 a.m.

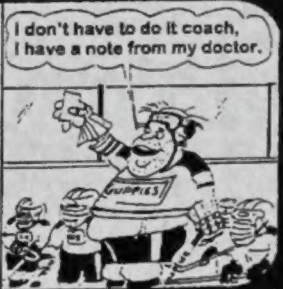
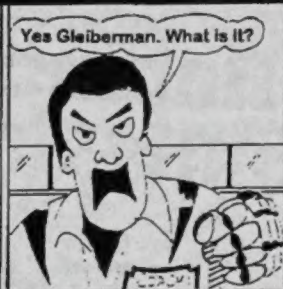
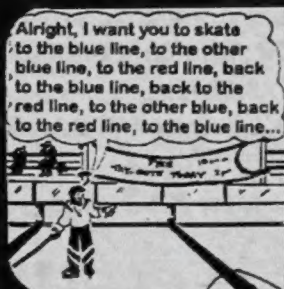
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A tie, win, two losses for Pee Wee A's

--submitted--

Minden 8, Haliburton 8

Saturday, October 31 at the Minden arena saw these two teams come up even at eight each.

Minden started scoring four minutes into first period. Kevin Walker scored assisted by Chad Carpenter. Seconds later, Haliburton returned fire. Philip Greer put us up again with an unassisted goal a

First loss for Novice B's

--submitted--

Minden 2, Mariposa 2

The Novice B's took on Mariposa at their arena on November fifth. The Monarch's goalie Mike Toye held off the home team until well into the second period before they could slip one by him.

Shortly after that, the Monarchs' Davis Reynolds let the Mariposa goalie know he could slip one by him too. Reynolds had help from Jared Mills on his goal. Colin Callaghan put the Monarchs out front going into the third period, with assists credited to Daniel Walker and Ryan Kerr. The Monarchs were hoping to go home with the win, but Mariposa was not about to let that happen, tying the game with just a little more than three minutes left, which is exactly how it ended. Stephen Roome played a very strong defense to shut down the opposing team from going ahead.

Minden 2, Haliburton 4

On November 7, the Novice B's hosted the Haliburton Huskies. At their last meeting, both teams were evenly matched.

The home team took an early lead in this game going ahead by two, shutting the visitors down in the first period. The sharpshooter for the Monarchs was Derek Nesbitt. His goals were assisted by John Murray and Ryan Kerr.

The Huskies came out flying in the second and third periods scoring four goals before the game was over, making it 4-2 for Haliburton. Monarchs' goalie Mike Toye played another strong game in the net, coming up big and keeping the score low. This was the Novice B's first loss of the season.

This week at the Minden arena

Saturday, November 21

Major Tykes vs Beaverton 11 a.m.
Novice B vs Fenelon Falls 12 noon
Novice OMHA vs Bobcaygeon 1 p.m.
Atom OMHA vs Omemeé 2 p.m.
Atom B vs Bobcaygeon 3:30 p.m.
Pee Wee B vs Fenelon Falls 4:30 p.m.
Bantam OMHA (Haliburton & Minden team) vs Orono 7:30 p.m.
Midgets vs Fenelon Falls 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

Major Tyke vs Sunderland 2 p.m.

minute later. Haliburton came out again just over a minute later and went ahead three minutes after that. But before the end of the first, Walker tied the game at three apiece with an unassisted goal.

Philip Greer started the second period scoring for Minden, assisted by Benji Saunders. Haliburton was not far behind to tie us again at four goals. Two goals by Minden put us ahead 6-4, the first from Benji Saunders unassisted, the second from Evan Kernohan assisted by David Petch. Haliburton tied the score again within the next few minutes with two goals, but Philip Greer's third goal of the game put us ahead before the end of the second period.

Haliburton again tied the game four minutes into the third frame, then 50 seconds later, Walker got his third of the game to gain the lead. Assists went to Evan Kernohan and Shaun Chapman.

Minden fought hard to keep the lead, but to no avail, as Haliburton scored with five and a half minutes left in the third period and that's how the game ended.

Minden 1, Newcastle 3

Minden travelled to Newcastle for a game on November 4. Newcastle opened the scoring in the first, then added another in the second. Evan Kernohan scored with a low shot on the inside corner of the net to tighten the score. That goal was unassisted. The third period saw Newcastle up 3-1 with a late period goal. That was the end of the game for Minden.

Minden 2, Fenelon Falls 5

Minden visited Fenelon Falls for a Friday night game and returned with a 5-2 loss.

Minden started the scoring when Evan Kernohan caught the goaltender sleeping off the draw, the shot went through his legs, right from the face-off circle.

Fenelon found the net three times before the end of the first to put themselves up 3-1. They scored again four minutes into the second period. Then Minden turned up the pressure, trying to take advantage of Fenelon penalties, however the Fenelon penalty killing was too much for Minden. We did score another at the end of the second when Kernohan got his second of the game, assisted by Kevin Walker and David Petch.

Minden 12, Bobcaygeon 2

With losses in the two previous games, the Minden team was determined to beat Bobcaygeon at home and beat them they did.

Minden finished the first period up 2-0. Kevin Walker got the first goal, assisted by Shaun Chapman. Philip Greer scored the second with Chad Carpenter and Benji Saunders assisting.

The second period saw Minden score five goals. Shaun Chapman picked up two, assisted by Walker and Kernohan. Evan Kernohan scored an unassisted goal, then Philip Greer got his second, assisted by Walker, then Chapman, got his third, assisted by Greer. Bobcaygeon also scored late in the second to break Ryan Cole's shutout.

The third period wasn't much different from the second. Kernohan scored four goals, two unassisted and the remainder assisted by Walker, to round out his game to five goals and two assists. Greer also got his third of the game assisted by Benji Saunders.



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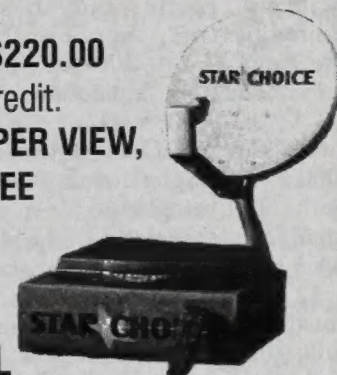
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Junior Curling set to begin at Minden Club

Curling clubs all across Canada are rolling out the welcome mat for newcomers to try the sport on for size. The Minden club is no exception. A simple phone call (286-3311), or visit will receive a friendly and warm response, even on the coldest winter day. This is our way of saying to newcomers to the sport or veteran curlers, "drop by our club and try out our great sport."

Did you know that...

- 1,300,000 Canadians curl each winter.

- Canada has 1225 curling clubs from St. John's, Nfld. to Victoria, BC and Pond Inlet, NWT to Kingsville On.

- The first curling match in Canada took place in 1760, on the St. Charles River near Quebec City.

- Curling became a fully recognized Olympic event for the first time in 1998.

- Heart rates of top-level curlers will reach in excess of 180 beats per minute while sweeping.

- Since 1959, Canadian teams have captured gold medals at 22 men's, eight women's, seven junior men's, and three junior women's world curling championships.

- The smallest curling club in Canada has 1 sheet of ice and the largest has 16.

Junior Curling is about to begin here at our Minden club on November 19. Kids aged 9 to and including grade 6, will curl from 4 to 5 p.m. and grades 7 and up will curl from 5 to 6 p.m. each

Thursday. Bring your loonie for the after school snack program and come have a great time! If you would like to register or more information call Zelda Cooper 286-2615.

League scores for November 2 to November 6.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

Cheryl Murdoch 9 - Melanie

Vigrass 1; Ruby Wilkes 9 - Dianne Whitmarsh 7; Zelda Cooper 10 - Pat Woodcroft 5.

TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S

Dave McAdam 11 - Ross Davies 6; Ted Wilkes 7 - Dwight Thomas 4; Bill Roodenburg 10 - Alf Trotter 4; Paul Prentice 7 - Bill Bonner 3.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

Pat Woodcroft 13 - Cheryl Murdoch 0; Sharon Kernohan 9 - Ted Wilkes 7; Mike Whitmarsh 6 - Dianne Whitmarsh 6; Dan Garbutt 8 - Melanie Vigrass 4.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Mike Whitmarsh 6 - Zelda Cooper 2; Bill Roodenburg 9 - Paul Prentice 4; Dianne Whitmarsh 12 - Brian Cross 5; Ed Cyr 7 - Cheryl Murdoch 6.

Bobcaygeon hosts first seniors 'spiel

by Gord Wright

'Tis the season to be jolly or whatever turns your fancy! Hi, 'tis I again, but with a different hat.

Wednesday November 11 was our first North Kawartha Senior Men's Curling League's bonspiel, held in the Bobcaygeon Curling Club. What a bunch of new faces. It was good to see a bunch of old friends as well, such as Don Cameron and Ab Norman in from Haliburton, along with their rinks. We missed seeing Jim Burton from Minden, but we were told he was attending the cenotaph service in Minden. During our bonspiel we observed one minute silence at 11:00 a.m. while the wind howled outside.

The Minden Curling Club instead

sent Russ Fair and Bill Milford, along with their respective rinks. From Fenelon Falls the rinks were skipped by Al Lytle and Wayne Worsley and the rinks in Bobcaygeon were skipped by John Hope and Bill Roper.

The morning gallery was about twelve, but the afternoon increased by six to 18. Rather odd that day as I have been reporting from the other side of the glass. That day, I was to be spoken about as if was one of the gladiators on show. I became one of the topics of discussion by falling over an opposition rock, strategically placed so that I would trip on it and, so our opposition could achieve a four-ender, which they got after picking me up to get me out of the way. No! It wasn't their fault, I just forgot it was there during my excite-

ment of sweeping our rock in to remove three of theirs.

The winners of the day were from Bobcaygeon: skip John Hope, vice Bob Johnson, second Phil Smith and lead Bob Auld with 33 1/2 points. In second place with 32 1/2 points were skip Bill Roper, vice Ken Hooper, second Don McArthur and lead Fred Holly from Bobcaygeon. Third went to Fenelon Falls with 24 points, skipped by Wayne Worsley, vice Greg Williams, second Walter Bakker and lead Gord Wright.

Runners up in rotation were Don Cameron, Ab Norman, Al Lytle, Russ Fair and Bill Milford.

Our next 'spiel is at Fenelon Falls on December 2, but watch it — our ice is not 27 seconds!

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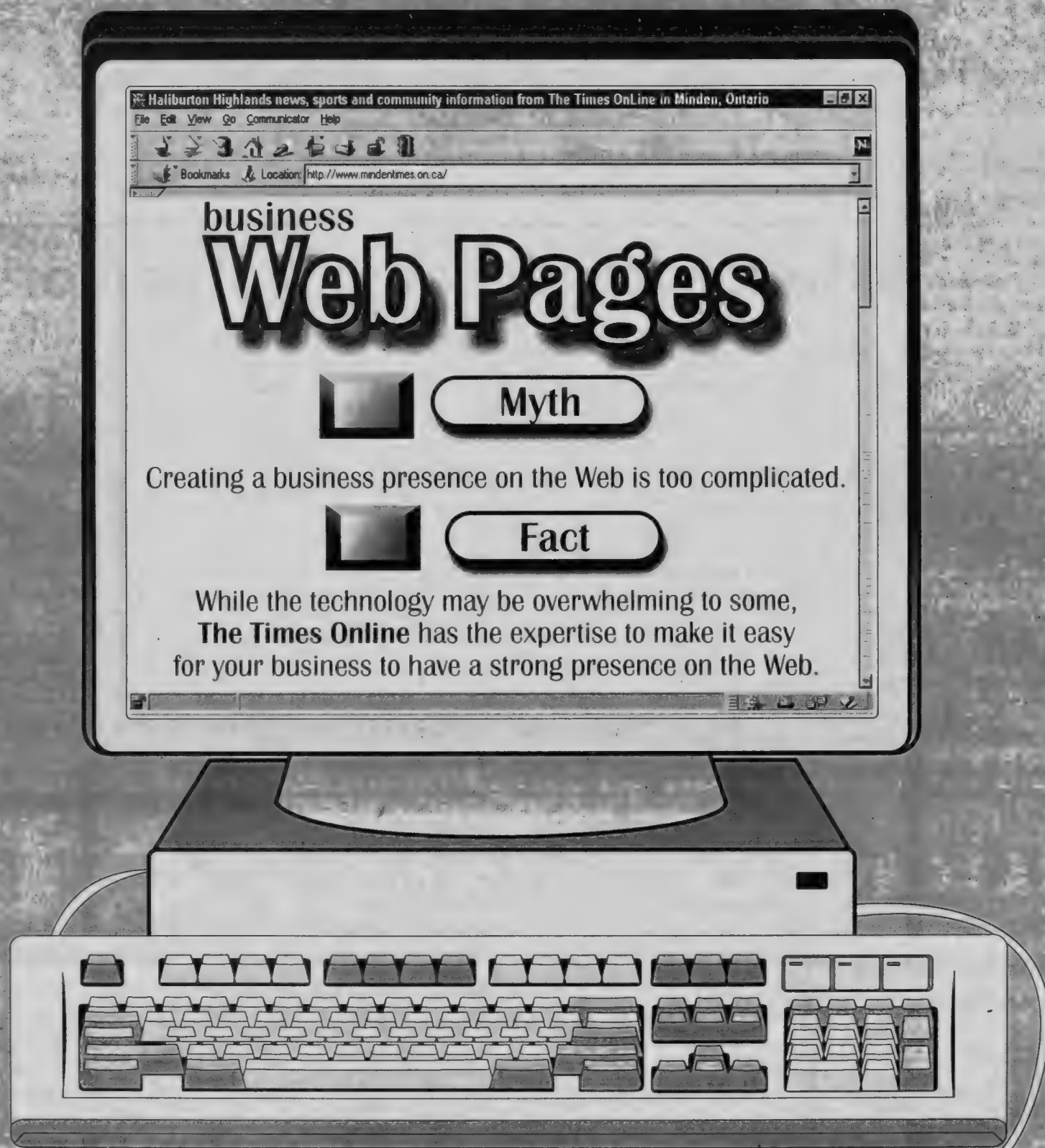
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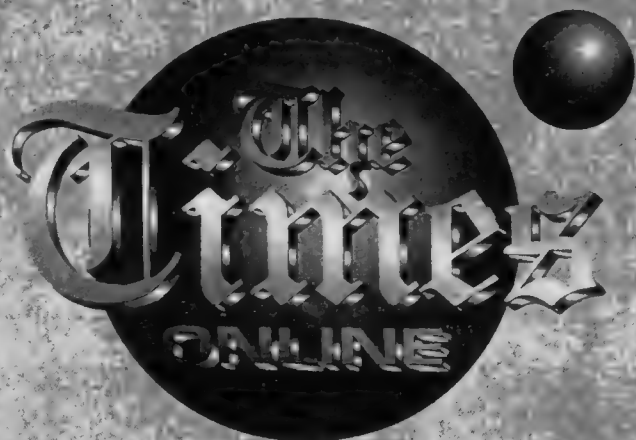
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Exec. competes in five pin tourney

by Eleanor Lymer

The Minden 5 Pin Bowlers' Association Executive attended the Association Executives' 5 Pin Provincial Championship Tournament in Hamilton on the weekend of November 6.

Over 270 bowlers participated from associations around the province. This pins-over-average tournament is a yearly challenge for the members of the Minden executive. Vice President Al Clement and Publicity Director Maurice Boyd were prize winners with their high plus scores. President Ray Lymer, Treasurer Debra Cox, Secretary Eleanor Lymer, Lottery Director Ivy Bolton, Tournament Director Michelle Moore and Awards and Scores Director Teresa Clement competed in the tournament and although they did not receive prizes, they enjoyed the friendly atmosphere and the renewing of old acquaintances from other associations.

Monday Night Mixed

High average: Scott Moore 227; Michelle Moore 204

High single: Scott Moore 264; Michelle Moore 223

High single (POA): Craig Philip +58; Joanne Camelon +19

High triple: Scott Moore 677; Michelle Moore 592

High triple (POA): Craig Philip +51; Joanne Camelon +26 *Al Clement won the Cheater's Pool.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors Mixed

High average: Bob Bullen 204; Eleanor Young 174

High single: Bob Bullen 241; Theresa Fox 222

High single (handicap): Bob Bullen 258; Margerite Bibby 255

High triple: Bob Bullen 657; Theresa Fox 562

High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen 708; Doris Ogley 676

Tuesday Night Mixed

High average: Fred Cox 218; Cathy Snell 228

High single: Norm

Golden-berg 271; Cathy Snell 286

High single (handicap): Walter Franke 304; Cathy Snell 287

High triple: Norm Golden-berg 687; Cathy Snell 775

High triple (handicap): Norm Goldenberg 768; Cathy Snell 778

Wednesday Night Men

High average: Scott Moore 235

High single: Addie Dykstra 239

High single (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 268

High triple: Len Punt Jr. 575

High triple (handicap): John Whitty Sr. 638

Thursday Afternoon Seniors

High average: Addie Dykstra 204; Edith Alzner 173

High single: Addie Dykstra 273; Shirley Irwin 240

High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 290; Shirley Irwin 299

High triple: Fred Knight 632; Eleanor Lymer 578

High triple (handicap): Fred Knight 707; Eleanor Lymer 716

Thursday Night Mixed

High average: Walter Stegmaier 212; Marlene Robinson 192

High single: Doug Reinwald 259; Deb Cox 230

High single (handicap): Dan Chumbley 254; Gloria Wagg 247

High triple: Bryan Rivard 734; Joan Rivard 566

High triple (handicap): Bryan Rivard 815; Tracey Morrison 641

636 Mixed

High average: Fred Knight 199; Leitha Kuchalema 165

High single: Lloyd Brown 242; Maxine Cross 213

High single (handicap): Lloyd Brown 278; Maxine Cross 268

High triple: Lloyd Brown 574; Maxine Cross 544

High triple (handicap): Lloyd Brown 682; Maxine Cross 709

Haliburton Hustlers

High average: Jerry Corby 155; Robin Fletcher 120

High single: Ross Anderson 202; Robin Fletcher 143

High single (handicap): Ross Anderson 281; Mari Anne Stammers 238

High triple: Jerry Corby 436; Robing Fletcher 357

High triple (handicap): Robert Nimigon 660; Dale Jarvis 617

We welcome John to our group!

Haliburton Hustlers - Saturday afternoon

High average: Jerry Corby 157; Robin Fletcher 121

High single: Jerry Corby 204; Robin Fletcher 128

High single (handicap): Dave Irwin 248; Dale Jarvis 212

High triple: Jerry Corby 499; Robin Fletcher 344

High triple (handicap): Jerry Corby 661; Dale Jarvis 627

This is a new group of adults who bowl Saturday (more on page 14)

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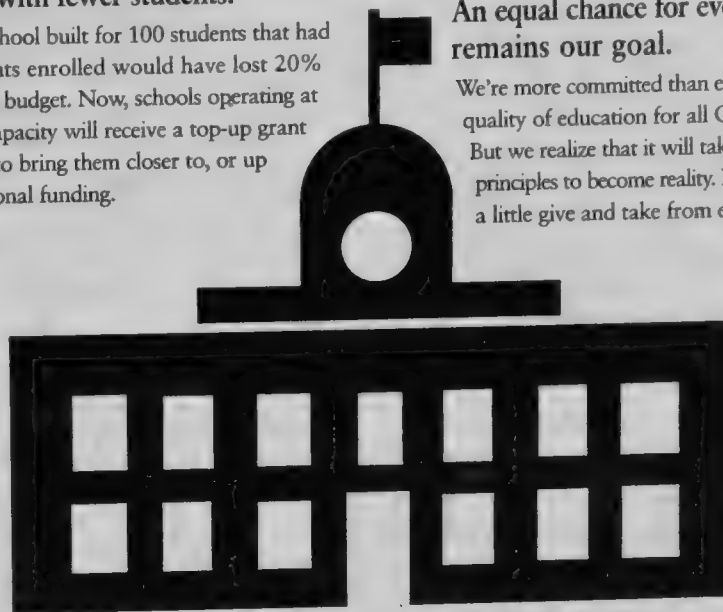
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Atom A's on a roll

Minden 7, Port Perry 1

The Minden Atom A's are on a roll thanks to consistent goal scoring, with two impressive wins and a tie over Port Perry and Manvers.

The Monarchs met with Port Perry on November fifth. Andrew Bull scored mid-way through the first period, with assists by Kody Smith and Darrin Brown. The team kept their momentum and scored six more to take the game 7-1. Centre Darrin Brown scored three goals and made one assist to take the team over the top. Mark Fisher netted two goals with assists from Zac Joanu, Andrew Bull and Sean Keaney. Joanu and Fisher made assists on Aaron Keaney on his goal in the first.

Minden 4, Millbrook 4

The Atom's were evenly matched for Millbrook as the Monarchs skated to a 4-4 tie in the November 7 game. Aaron Keaney, Andrew Bull, Darrin Brown and Mark Fisher each scored with assists by Mark Fisher, Sean Keaney, Kody Smith, Darrin Brown, Andrew Bull and Aaron Keaney.

Minden 8, Manvers 3

The Monarch's kept up the momentum through to their November eighth game at Manvers. Mark Fisher fired off the first goal at the 3:13 mark of the first period, with the assist going to Aaron and Sean Keaney. Fisher would go on to score another two goals before the game was over.

Minden kept up the pressure well into the second period with three more goals from Aaron Keaney, Mark Fisher and Andrew Bull. Assists were made by Sean Keaney, Andrew Bull, Justin McKelvey and Darrin Brown. Manvers stole goalie Mike Fishers attempted shut-out with a goal at the 8:31 mark of the second period.

Despite two more goals from Manvers, the third period belonged to the Monarchs. Mark Fisher and Andrew Bull each got another goal with assists from Sean Keaney, Aaron Keaney and Kody Smith. Also scoring were Kody Smith and Sean Keaney with a little help from Darrin Brown and Zac Joanu.

The Atom A's finished off Manvers with a final score of 8-3.

More bowling results

(from page 13)

day afternoons. Welcome all to the County Bowling Centre.

Youth Bowling Pee Wee

High average: Sean Dole 79; Tori Brown 102

High single: Eric Whitty 96; Tori Brown 125

High double: Sean Dole 167; 225

Bantam

High average: Brad Brown 102; Brandy Cole 74

High single: Brad Brown 109; Brandy Cole 88

High double: Vince Lawr 247; Brandy Cole

215

Smurf

High average: Connor Cowan 63; Bailey Cole 60

High single: Connor Cowan 74; Bailey Cole 74

High double: Connor Cowan 127; Karen Prozak 122

Juniors

High average: Matt Reinwald 191; Kelly Berry 170

High single: Alan Clement 211; Kelly Berry 207

High single (handicap): Alan Clement 261; Lesley Cox 220

High triple: Brad

Mickle 534; Kelly Berry 510

High triple (handicap): Alan Clement 636; Lesley Cox 624

Seniors

High average: Trevor Clement 181; Elizabeth Goldenberg 161

High single: Trevor Clement 173; Elizabeth Goldenberg 185

High single (handicap): Scott Philip 218; Elizabeth Goldenberg 209

High triple: Trevor Clement 489; Elizabeth Goldenberg 520

High triple (handicap): Scott Philip 635; Elizabeth Goldenberg 622

Red Wolves Bowling League

High average: Brian Bacon 125; Amy Brandon 156

High single: Dustin Wicklund 111; Ainslie Thomas 89

High single (handicap): Russel Snodden 174; Leanne Hirstwood 186

High double: Chris Snodden 237; Lida Burk 289

High double (handicap): Jason Cochrane 385; Leslee Wood 395

Trudy Bacon increased her average by four this week. Way to go! the Red Wolves welcome Andrew Sharp and Wesley Fegan.

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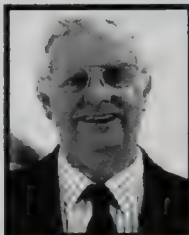
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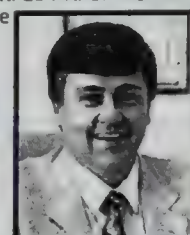
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Austin's Weekly Calendar

November 17: Rotary Club of Haliburton Luxury trip to Casino Rama. \$10 per person includes round trip and buffet lunch. Proceeds go to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary. Minimum numbers required.

November 18: The Norland Women's Institute is holding a Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar from 11:30 to 1:30. In the Women's Institute Hall in Norland.

November 18: Monthly support meeting of the Peterborough and District Head Injury Association in conjunction with Home Care, for individuals and their family members living with the effects of acquired brain injury. At the Access Centre, Highway 118, north of Haliburton. 1-2:30 p.m.

November 19: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists regular monthly meeting at 7:30 in the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaking will be Jan Warfield on the Haliburton Trail and its connection with provincial and national initiatives. Non-members \$2 admission fee.

November 19: Enjoy linedancing at Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton, sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services. Beginners welcome. (Continues every Thursday.) 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. 9:45 a.m.

November 19: Presentation for parents, grandparents and interested parties from the Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs. Guest speaking is Steve Sparling and the topic will be Helping Teen Handle Tough Choices, followed by an inform session with the OPP and a response panel. 7:00 p.m. at HHSS seminar room.

November 20: Fund raising hockey game for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation featuring the New VR Brafasco Wingnuts against the OPP. Adults and teen \$5 in advance \$7 at the door. Children under 12, \$3/\$5 available at Glen Sharpley Sports, Haliburton and The Storeroom, Minden. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands C.A.G. subcommittee of the HHHS. 8 p.m.

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The classic Dickens' tale, A Christmas Carol, has been a holiday favorite for many years. Its timeless story illustrates the true meaning of the Christmas spirit, a spirit shared by many at this time of the year including Haliburton County resident Christine Lynd. "I think the story is a great tale about moving ahead despite adversity. The Crachits experience life and make the best with what they have. I think its a very nice story to tell children," said Lynd.

Lynd, along with several other notable Haliburton County residents and two CBC radio personalities will be telling this story, in a dramatic reading at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on November 28 and 29. The two evenings will also feature

holiday musical selections sung by the St. George's Anglican Church Choir, (with participation from members of the St. Margaret's Choirs from Wilberforce).

Chris Lynd thought such a reading would probably work here after hearing CBC Radio News reader, Judy Maddren, discuss how she had organized a reading at the Anglican Church in Toronto where her husband is a priest. Lynd met with Christopher Greaves, the priest at St. George's, at a party. He had also heard the broadcast and they discussed how they felt this type of project would be an excellent holiday event for the Highlands. "We are both devout CBC listeners. We were talking at a party and mentioned that we would like to do this," said Lynd.

Both Chris' decided to do what they could to get the venture underway, so when Judy Maddren got

two calls from two Chris' from Haliburton about how to organize a reading of A Christmas Carol, the project was underway. "We actually started planning this in August," said Lynd. "Now we have had a couple of rehearsals and it sounds great."

Each evening of the performance will showcase a different group of readers, from Haliburton County and beyond. On Saturday night the readers will include Hilda Clark, John Postlethwaite, Jack Brezina and Chris Lynd, as well as CBC radio personality Tom Allen. For the Sunday performance, Martha Perkins, Eleanor Cooper, Jock Mavor, and Christopher Greaves will read the story of Ebenezer Scrooge's callous, cynical life and how it is changed one Christmas eve and leads to his ultimate salvation.

Tickets for the readings are available for \$10 per person or \$25 for a family of four. They are on sale now at Nancy's Flower in Haliburton, The Store-room in Minden and Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce. Proceeds will be shared between Family Services of Haliburton County and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Chris Lynd hopes the evening will be both entertaining and meaningful. "We've gotten away from how Christmas was really meant to be. I think this is going to be wonderful."



Hilda Clark, Chris Lynd and John Postlethwaite, three of the readers who will help Highlands residents discover the fun and magic of the seasonal favourite, A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens. Providing music of the season to enhance the story will be choir members of St. George's, (Haliburton) and St. Margaret's (Wilberforce) Anglican Churches, (some of the members are seen in the background), under the direction of Bill Gliddon. On Saturday evening, November 28, CBC Radio personality Tom Allen will take part in the reading as will Jack Brezina. On Sunday, November 29, the readers include Eleanor Cooper, Jock Mavor, Christopher Greaves and Martha Perkins along with an as yet unnamed CBC Radio personality. Proceeds from the evening will go to Family Services of Haliburton County and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

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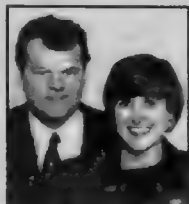
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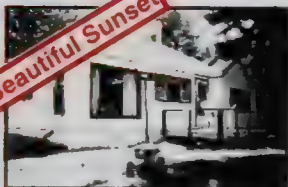
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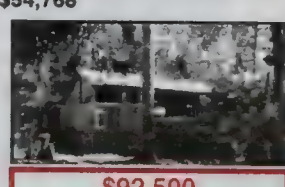
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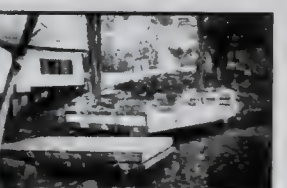
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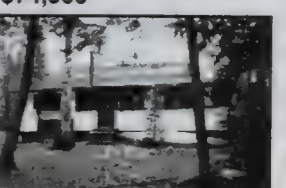
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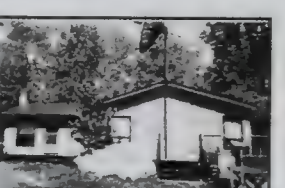
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More letters to the editor

Studio tour

Editor:

Each autumn the forests of Haliburton County display their splendor and attract admirers from far and wide. This annual occurrence provides a wonderful opportunity for the county's creative residents to display their work to a very appreciative and receptive audience.

We, the participants of the Haliburton County Studio Tour are proud to play a part in this tradition by extending an invitation each year to all travelers to visit us in our studios as they criss-cross our beautiful county.

Over our 11 year history, our artists and artisans have all maintained a high degree of excellence in their chosen artistic endeavours. This, of course, is a necessity if the tour is to retain the high degree of success it has enjoyed.

Another criterion for remaining successful is to continue to grow and to change.

Each year we invite all interested artists and artisans to apply to be part of our annual fall tour.

If you are a resident of Haliburton County who has creative talents and would like to add your studio to the tour, please phone

Amalgamation

(from page 8)

county takes over all roads, lock, stock and barrel and does all the work — effectively contradicting the statement made in option A! Someone is dreaming in technicolour.

Remember: There are lies, damned lies and statistics.

If you don't want your taxes to take an even higher jump than they already have, get working on your councillors to put this vampire back in its coffin — this time with the requisite wooden stake through its heart.

F.Vernon LeCraw,
Norland

286-1556.

We look forward to the opportunity of working with you in next year's Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Gary Chapman
Artist

Like sheep?

(from page 8)

words to play this situation down. If he had not sat back like a sheep, as was written originally by Mr. McDonald, he may not be trying so hard to convince us that he and the other members of his party are still worthy of the title "hunter".

To all who know about this situation, it is not hard to figure out why it is that Mr. Allore has taken the staff in hand and is now guiding this flock.

L. Dawn Elliott.
Minden.

Editor's Note: The name removed from the original letter has also been removed from the one above.

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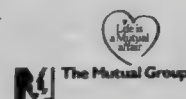
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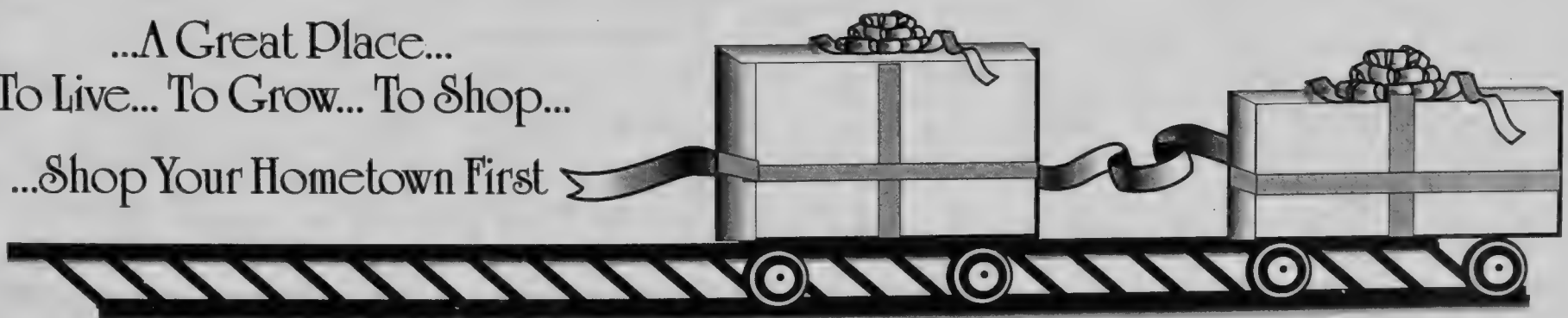
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Police investigate thefts

(from page 5)

gloves and a toque valued at less than \$25 and leave the store without paying for them. A 14 year-old male from Dysart Township and a 16 year-old male from Haliburton Village have been charged with theft and possession of stolen property. They are scheduled to appear in court on November 17. Neither of the males can be identified under the conditions of the Young Offenders Act.

Assault with a weapon

A 16 year-old male reported, on November 5, that he was threatened and assaulted in Wilberforce. As a result of an investigation Jim Heickert, 55, of Harcourt Township has been charged with assault with a weapon, possession of dangerous weapons and uttering death threats. Heickert is to appear in Minden Court on December 2.

Break, enter and theft

A cottage on Bitter Lake in Dysart Township was entered on November 8. Stolen were a Sears Quartz heater, a Black and Decker 7 1/2 inch circular saw and a John Deere chain saw. The property is valued at \$480.

Stolen property

On November 3, a 14 foot yellow cedar strip canoe and paddles were stolen from a gazebo at a cottage on Shadow Lake near Coboconk. A 150 horse-

power Evinrude outboard motor was stolen from a Balsam Lake cottage on November 7.

Found bicycles

Two bicycles were found near the village of Norland on November 4. Anyone missing bikes in the area should contact the OPP detachment at 286-1431. Callers should be prepared to accurately describe the bikes and should also refer to incident #141197-1.

Road reports

Police remind motorists that OPP offices do not provide reports on road conditions. Individuals calling OPP offices seeking this information tie up emergency lines and make it difficult for those callers who require police services.

Drivers requiring road condition information should contact the Ministry of Transportation at the following numbers: province-wide 1-800-268-1376 or in area code 705, 1-800-461-9523.

Environment committee meets Nov. 21 in Dorset

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Environment will be held at the Community Centre in Dorset on

Saturday, November 21st at 11 a.m.

All the Advisory Committee's meetings are open to the public. A range of issues related to the environment are brought to the group for consideration. We invite you to attend, be it to observe, or to raise a particular issue. Meetings are open to everyone who cares about the natural environment in Haliburton County. For more information, call Carolyn Coburn at 286-2484, or e-mail: ccoburn@halhinet.on.ca.

Trails and tours update

(from page 4)

work would be able to generate some additional revenue through the sale of maps created by Chrismar Mapping Services Inc. These maps, entitled, *Your guide to Haliburton County* will be distributed by the Trails and Tours Network. "We will make a little revenue from this," said Gage. The group hopes to have the maps for sale by the spring.

Trail Development

Peter Overington of the Trail Development sub-committee reviewed his group's effort to try and help various groups of trail users create organized associations. He noted that a group of cyclists is working on just such a project. "We must see co-operation between the user groups. We've got to get organized," said Overington. He also noted that the winter user of the Rail Trail, the HCSA, had recently been awarded the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, Snowmobile Club of the Year.

Cycling club created

As part of the effort to create formalized user groups for the trail, a cycling club has been formed from regular cycling enthusiasts. The Highlands Cycling Club was represented by Marg Hill, who explained how the club was created.

"This group grew out of people who joined together in the winter to cross country ski. Every Tuesday the group has been going out and trying new routes. We have about eight to 10 different routes now, as well as the rail trail," said Hill. The group is forming an executive and will be charging a membership fee.

Communications committee

Barrie Martin told the crowd that the communications sub-committee was hoping to talk with all of the

stakeholders in the county about the advantages of having a trail system in the Highlands. He noted that a representative would make a presentation to any stakeholder that was interested in learning more about the project. Some of the groups the Trails and Tours Network will be speaking to include the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre, the Field Naturalists, the HCSA, Haliburton County Council and others.

Report from Trails and Tours co-ordinator

Trails and Tours Co-ordinator Jan Warfield spoke to the group about the various funding strategies that the group has applied for and been quite successful in receiving. The committee will receive \$4,326 from the Shell Environmental Fund to subsidize a trash clean up day on the rail trail. There is also \$810 coming from Polaris to support safety initiatives. This will purchase stop signs for intersections of the rail trail with a road or highway.

Garfield has also been working on applications for Millennium Funding for \$14,324 as well as grants from Mountain Equipment Co-op and Canada Trust. Peter Overington noted that Warfield had done an excellent job on the applications and couldn't see how any organization could turn down her funding forms.

Marketing

The marketing sub-committee is working on several marketing ideas to get the word out on the trails and tours initiative. It is compiling a brochure and is still taking submissions for the logo contest. As well, the committee is hoping to produce a website.

Don Gage stated that the group hopes to hold another meeting in a few months to continue to inform residents of Haliburton County of the work of the Trails and Tours Network.

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COMING DOWN AND GOING UP: It was another week of intense activity at both the Minden and Haliburton Hospital construction sites. Workers were scrambling to get as much done as possible for the cold winter weather made the process too difficult. On the right, cement is being pour in footing in front of the exisiting Haliburton Hospital. Much of the parking lot has been removed to accommodate the foundation of the new structure. Meanwhile in Minden, below, at the hyland Crest site, one wing of the Senior's residence was pulled down to make way for the start of new construction. It took several days to dismantle the structure and several more days to clear away the debris.



Walkers head indoors

Chilly weather is here and ice soon will make our streets slippery and dangerous. People who want to walk solve that problem by coming to Archie Stouffer Elementary School before the children arrive. This will be the sixth year that thye school has welcomed Minden walkers. The school opens daily at 7:30 a.m. and walking continues until 8:15.

Last year, 14 people took part and walked a total of 1176 kilometres, equivalent to hiking to Pittsburgh and back, via Toronto and Buffalo.

John Elstone, chief caretaker at Stouffer, trekked the farthest, for the second year in a row. His 344 kilometres would have taken him well past Hamilton. Elstone came to work almost an hour early and has walked as much as four miles a day.

Other major walkers were Morris Duff 195 kilometres, Joan Parker 150 kilometres, and Molly McCarthy and Nora Synder both with 117 kilometres.

The ASES walking program is organized each year by the Haliburton County branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Walking quickly enough to exercise the heart is considered an important way to prevent heart attacks.

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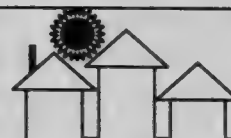
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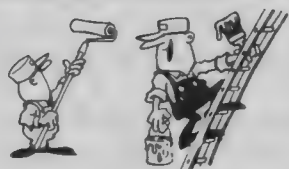
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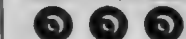


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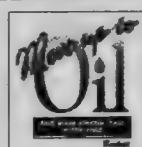
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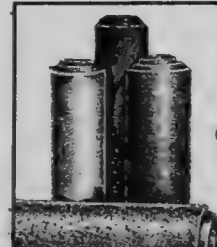


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WINE ME UP: That is the a propos slogan on the T-shirts of Minden's newest Main Street business, the Vintner's Cellar. The business was officially opened Saturday as Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon snipped the ribbon. Sharing in the occasion were, from the left, the president of Vintner's Cellars Canada, Dave Eccles, store manager Janet Readman, owner, Blake O'Byrne, Reeve Anthon, and owner Colleen O'Byrne. The store offers home wine kits or provides space for those who wish to make their own wine on the premises and specializes in quality European wines, with a selection of over 40 preformulated liquid concentrates. The amateur vintner starts his or her wine and leaves it for the staff to process, returning when it is bottling time. The process yields 30 750 ml bottles of wine for approximately \$90. "We fully guarantee the product," Eccles said. "If the customer is not satisfied for any reason, we will replace the product or refund their money." In addition to wine and wine kits, the store has an interesting array of wine accessories and a warm relaxing atmosphere. The O'Byrne plan to invite local artisans to display their work and the store, located across from Riverview Furniture. "We have a lot of talented people in the area and we think this location offers an ideal year-round showcase for their wares." The Minden store is the twenty-first to open in Ontario and according to Dave Eccles, the company is expanding rapidly and expects to have 40 in place by next year.

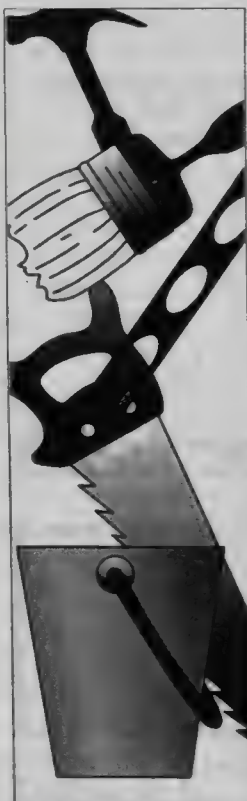
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Job search assistance

-submitted-

Human Resources Development Canada's Lindsay Human Resource Centre is sponsoring a three week Career Counselling Program in Lindsay and in Fenelon Falls starting November 23. Any resident of Victoria County who is or has been entitled to receive Employment Insurance benefits during the past three years is eligible to apply for this program. Residents who have been entitled to EI benefits for maternity or parental leave in the past five years and are now returning to work are also eligible.

Participants in each three week program will attend group workshops, visit various facilities in the Lindsay area and receive individual counselling from qualified career consultants to learn more about career choices and the skills required in any type of work situation.

By the end of the program, participants should be able to make informed decisions about specific career choices and complete a "Return To Work Action Plan" to accomplish these objectives. Each three week session requires daily participation from Monday to Friday.

The first session in Lindsay and Fenelon Falls runs from November

23 to December 11, with new programs scheduled for January, February and March at each location. The Lindsay program will be offered at the Adult Learning Centre at 230 Angeline Street and at Fenelon Falls United Church on Colborne

Street.

Career Directions is offered year round in Lindsay and is made available in Fenelon Falls during the winter months. Elaine Inrig, a counsellor at Lindsay's HRC says that, "Career

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Remembering and chameleons

by Andrea Hughes, HHSS Student Reporter

People wore poppies, bagpipes were playing, cadets and veterans stood in full uniform for the H.H.S.S. Remembrance Day assembly. Students reading original Remembrance Day compositions were Kate Campbell, Rebeka Bjelis and Erin Thompson. Ian Greaves read "In Flander's Fields" and "The Last Post." was played by Katie Woods in what is always a sombre event.

Remembrance Day ceremonies are always somewhat overwhelming, with their long lists of people who gave their lives for freedom. I stopped writing poems and essays about Remembrance Day in grade eight, when I began to feel I could never understand what those involved in the war went through. I no longer felt that I had the right to assume what those people must have felt and I think this view is one that a lot of people my age have. Our only ideas of war are what we are shown in textbooks containing black and white photos of men and women whose

names we aren't given. Of course there are the other ideas we are fed by television and Hollywood movies, that leave one with the feeling of war as something unreal, dramatic or even desirable... always with a clearly defined "bad guy", something which isn't so easy to define in real life.

The only personal touches we receive are usually stories told to us by our grandparents, and that is one of the only ways that the war has been brought to a level where I can understand it somewhat. My grandparents told me about what went on in their lives during World War Two, sad stories about those lost. But what I always liked to hear most were the stories of friendship, and anything funny that might have happened. So on that note, I'm going to share my favourite war story, which was told to me by my Grandpa, and never ceases to make me laugh.

My Grandpa fixed aircrafts and was stationed in Edju, Egypt, which is a very hot place with a lot of flies. These flies were bothering the C.O. of the squadron, who decided that he had to fix this problem, so he had a bunch of chameleons caught and brought to my Grandpa in a wicker basket. My grandfather, being the "unofficial squadron artist" was then given the exciting job of painting the chameleons with the British aircraft letters and insignia so that they could catch flies and be identified as the "C.O.'s chameleons". The chameleons would slowly work their way up the stick grandpa was holding them with, while being painted, changing colours and puffing themselves up, ready to attack his hand. Unfortunately for them, they were too slow and Grandpa outsmarted them, so he'd just turn the stick around and they'd start up again, and eventually he got this done and the chameleons went on to the C.O.'s caravan.

It's stories of that nature that I like to hear, things that bring war to a human level and make you think about the people who are actually involved. The stories I've heard about soldiers crossing the lines at Christmas time and sharing gifts and celebrating with the enemy always get me too. They make you realize that these were people, who weren't necessarily thrilled with their role, but did what they had to and made the best of it.

Because of this, all people my age know now are stories of war, and for that reason, we should be incredibly grateful to all of those people who were there, and knew war as more than a just a story.

Local team assists in two searches

--report prepared by HCSR staff--

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue assisted the OPP and Midland police for four days in the search for 18 year-old Jake Just that went missing on November 6.

The search began when Just failed to return home and was reported missing to the local Midland police. By Tuesday, Haliburton Search and Rescue was on the scene to assist in the search. As qualified searchers HALSAR members are trained in search procedures and as such are capable of completing large areas of the required search scene professionally. They arrive with their own command centre, communications equipment and even their own food, which was graciously supplied by Haliburton Subway and the Eagle Lake Women's Society. At the end of the day Just was still not found and HALSAR was again asked to return for the following day, which it did.

Haliburton County Search and Rescue assisted for four days, each evening returning home only to get up at 4:00 a.m. for another trip to Midland. The members, all unpaid volunteers, gave up their jobs and disrupted their lives for the entire week to help. On the fourth day of searching, while the team was in the bush, a call came to on scene Commander Jim Chatterton, that a hunter was lost in the Apsley area and the help of HALSAR was needed immediately. The team was radioed back to base, packed up and on the way to Apsley in 30 minutes.

Haliburton Search and Rescue members collectively donated not only the teams' equipment and expertise, but also 1,280 hours of trained personnel time in the search for Midland's Jake Just. This is another example of how, in this busy life, people still take the time to pull together and help their neighbours even if that neighbour is miles away. Isn't that what life is all about?

Career help

(from page 24)

Directions has been very useful in helping clients identify their skills and adjust their learning and work plan to meet the changing market needs. We offer this program in Fenelon Falls during the winter months to accommodate HRC clients in the northern section of Victoria County."

All resident of Victo-

ria County will be considered for their career counselling program. to determine individual eligibility, the Lindsay HRC recommends that you contact Compass Career Consultants at 324-2833 in Lindsay, KRS Marketing Inc. at 454-9180 in Fenelon Falls or visit the Resource Centre at the Lindsay office located at 34 Cambridge Street South.



The Haliburton Highlands
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-13/98

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 18, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6546.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 10th day of December, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of October, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0



LANDS for LIFE

A Reminder...

The Consolidated Report of the Lands for Life draft recommendations is available via the Internet, on the Ministry of Natural Resources' (MNR) Lands for Life web site at <http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/mnr/lfl>, or in printed form at no charge from MNR District and Area offices and Natural Resources Information Centres in Toronto and Peterborough.

If you are unable to pick up a copy at one of these MNR offices and if you do not have access to the Internet, you can request a copy by writing:

Lands for Life
Ministry of Natural Resources
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Peterborough ON K9J 8M5

Public responses to the recommendations in the consolidated report should be sent by the end of the business day, **November 30, 1998**. They should be mailed to:

Hon. John Snobelen
Minister of Natural Resources
6th Floor, Whitney Block
99 Wellesley Street West
Toronto ON M7A 1W3

Please mark the envelope "Lands for Life".

Comments may also be faxed toll-free to 1-800-548-5933 or e-mailed to lflcomment@webmail.mnr.gov.on.ca.

A copy of the original draft recommendations may be ordered at a cost of \$35.95 each by calling the Natural Resources Information Centres at 1-800-667-1940.

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New long-term care beds announced for the area

I am happy to inform everyone that last week there were some exciting announcements in health care. I am sure that everyone in our community will be more than pleased with this news.

Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay will be receiving up to \$10.7 million for the expansion of health services. The funding will be used by the Ross to expand the emergency department, and make improvements to acute care, mental health rehabilitation and complex continuing care facilities.

The team at Ross Memorial Hospital has worked very hard to providing access to quality health care and this announcement will allow the hospital to continue to improve services for people in our community.

The other great news that was brought to the riding by the Honourable Cam Jackson and myself, is the announcement of the first new long-term care beds in the area in over 10 years.

The 64 new beds in Lindsay, 67 beds in Fenelon Falls and 69 new beds in Cobourg are the first step in ensuring that proper facilities are available for our seniors when they need them.

These new beds will help to take some of the pres-

sure off of the Ross Memorial Hospital. To assist with that, 18 transitions beds have been announced to provide care for seniors while awaiting an opening at a long-term care facility.

This is the first phase in our government delivering on the promise to build 503 new long-term care beds in the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria County area over the next eight years.

Our government is committed to re-investing savings back into the health care system. With these two announcements, it can clearly be seen that we are indeed committed to improving the quality, and range of services available to the people of Victoria-Haliburton.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

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Committee of Adjustment for the TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE APPLICATION FOR A MINOR VARIANCE

DATE: Thursday, November 26, 1998

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Lutterworth Municipal Office - Highway 35, 3 miles south of Minden

FILE: A-9/98

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Relief is requested from Sections 4.5.2(c)i and 4.5.2(f)iii of Zoning By-law # 4-81 to allow a garage to be constructed 43 feet from the centre line of a Township Road and 9 feet from the front lot line.

SUBJECT LAND: Concession 6, Part Lot 25 19R-1690 Part 2 and 19R-1770 Parts 1, 2 & 3; fronting on Green Gables Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: is available to the public for inspection at the Lutterworth Municipal Office during regular office hours.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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Sealed tenders shall be clearly marked with item number on envelope **Tenders must be received on or before 16:30 hours December 8, 1998.** Successful bidders shall be notified on December 9, 1998 and either cash or certified cheque shall be the only means of payment.

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James E. Bradley, Assistant Superintendent of Business,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

A smashing good time

Hello to one and all. Well, we have certainly had a smashing good time these last few days. Have any of you driven by lately? Seems we are missing something. Yes, our upper residential wing is gone and we seem to be surrounded by construction. Somehow we have managed to hang on. The staff have had their hands full helping us cope with the upset. They deserve a great deal of credit. As for us, we just go with the flow. Like one of us who stated a while ago, we must think of this as a big adventure. It certainly is a challenge. Never mind. Life goes on and we will continue to get on with it.

Our tea party last Thursday was very well attended. The Minden curlers were our hosts and many of the ladies were a familiar to us. We enjoyed some great goodies and send out thanks to the ladies. That evening some us joined Barbara for "quiet time".

On Friday, for lunch, we enjoyed a chinese food take-out. Makes for a nice change. Of course it's not everybody's cup of tea, but quite a few of us enjoyed this special treat. Later, Walter Stevens enjoyed a visit from Jacqueline (his daughter) who brought birthday gifts and wishes with her. Walter also wants to thank everyone who sent him birthday cards. They were much appreciated. We also welcomed Roy Nicholls who is here on a brief stay.

On Saturday, Muriel Harrison and Nina Prentice lunched out at Jaspers as guests of their nephew Ron Russell. They reported a lovely lunch. Later, John Menzies was here entertaining us with his lovely renditions on piano. We wish to thank him for visiting and delighting us with his music. Winnie Barnum had a guest for dinner that day. Her niece Jackie, joined her in the dining room. It is always nice to see family join in for a meal. We were sorry to hear that Lillian Harrison is in hospital. Our thoughts are with you Lillian and we hope you can return to us soon.

Our week began with our regular meeting of Residents' council. Alice Todd acted as president in the absence of Judy Stevenson and Lillian Harrison. A good group attended and we reviewed the upcoming activities with Linda. Also attending was Reeve Jean Anthon who was present by invitation as representative of committee of management. Other matters of business were discussed and we were well pleased with the meeting. As we reported, the following day was our "smashing" day. That's when residents were moved into one end of the building for their own safety. It has been a little confusing for some but every effort has been made to bring reassurance to those residents.

Later that day, we had a fun time helping Agnes Mullin celebrate her 99 years. We had cake and ice cream and wished Agnes many more happy years. But guess what? Agnes isn't 99 until November 20! Oops. But that's ok. When you reach 99 years you should be able to celebrate twice. Don't you think so? In fact, many of us agreed that it can be fun to have more than one birthday in a year, as long as you don't count the age twice. That's no fun. But imagine — two parties, two lots of gifts, two lots of goodies. Sounds great doesn't it? We were please to see Marion Hill visiting on behalf of the Minden United Church. Also Reverend Overall was in visiting his parishioners.

We had our very own Remembrance Day service here on November 11. A few members of the Minden Legion Branch 636 were here to conduct the service, with Alice Todd laying a wreath. We appreciate them joining us. Later that day Gary McKnight spoke with us concerning our ongoing construction. He informed us that the "special" trees that were in the westside garden will be transplanted in the vacant lot that belongs to Carolyn Coburn. Hopefully they will survive so they can be transplanted to their new spot when construction is over. We thank Carolyn Coburn for her generosity. Gary also praised us for coping with all the upset. We missed our Norland HillBillies again this week, but we expect they will be back with us again soon.

And we're back to Thursday again. There are still many of us who are uprooted during the day but we

have been assured that it won't be for much longer. The main thing is, our safety is the priority and for that we are grateful. As we write this, Corinne and Pearl have kindly come to help with cards this morning. That will certainly help time go by faster for

some who are unable to stay in their rooms. As far as we know our tea party is scheduled to take place this afternoon. The ladies of Club 35 are

scheduled to host. We will certainly let you know next week. Now for some announcements.

Welcome back Edith Russell, it's good to have you with us once again.

Our thoughts go out to Bill Payne and his family with the recent hospitalization of his wife. Also to Margaret Prentice who is back from her hospital stay.

Upcoming birthdays include Agnes Mullin who will be 99 years young on November 20 and Peg Pettinger who celebrates on November 21. A happy, happy birthday ladies. Hope you enjoy your special day.

That's it. We will talk with you again next week.

Senior League

by The Roving Reporters



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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

Now, that was a strange storm for November. I kept imagining what it would have been like if the temperature was a wee bit lower and what had been falling was white. In between the strong winds, it felt almost spring-like. I was also very thankful that the three big dead trees had been cut down in the backyard before I went away to Nova Scotia. They almost surely would have been dropped in those winds. The only problem with them gone is that there will be nowhere in my backyard for my new friends the Green Herons to perch. The crows also used those high branches for surveying their territory. Unfortunately safety comes first. Guests have just arrived from the "south" and said there were many fallen trees on or near the roads. It feels like our first winter storm left out the "winter". As everyone says though, "Don't worry it's coming!!"

Of course the Minden Dog Sled Derby needs that white stuff in abundance. As a reminder of that wonderful weekend, the second mural depicting the races should be up by now, on the top of the building beside the IDA Drugstore. Paul Heffer donated the space and the cost of installing it. So when you are downtown, look way up, to see our newest mural. Meetings are taking place to get the third one moving. Word is the wall behind the Cairn at the Library is the next location and would have an appropriate theme painted there. The first two are so wonderful. I still get a thrill when I look up at the blue of the water in the mural on The Times building.

A reminder for the 50+Club, Dinner Dance and Games on Thursday, November 19, between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. All this is taking place at the Haliburton Legion. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for guests. Please call 457-9364 for further information.

Minden "meets" Minden is a Culture Venture organized by people in Minden, Germany. They have published a book with write-ups and pic-

tures of the different scenes, examples of the arts, buildings, streets in all the different Mindens of the world. Believe it or not there are many in a variety of countries. In the newspaper *Mindener Morgenblatt*, written of course in German, is a picture of Minden House taken from across the river with the geese swimming around in front. The caption reads, "idyllische Bilder aus Minden im kananischen Ontario." Sounds good!! There is a chance that the group could bring their collections from the Mindens to our Minden next year in the early summer. Jack Brezina has supplied all the details so far to the group and is talking with them of further events. I would think a lot of people would be interested in this. It makes me feel connected to the bigger picture because of all these many towns and cities which share the Minden name. What would we have in common? How would we differ? Our Minden in a different culture. Interesting!!

Last Wednesday evening, in Minden Library, the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group held it's last meeting of 1998. The theme was, "Bring an ancestor whether he/she wants to come or not!!" Despite wind and rain, a fair number of members turned out with their family treasures and tales. Amid much laughter and a good measure of close attention, stories of the past were told and artifacts admired, proving once again that we have fascinating ancestors!

SCORING NEWS

As soon as Marg McAfee read of the loss of the Bid Euchre scores played at the Legion on November 3rd, she was on the phone with them, to make sure they weren't lost this time. It was doubly important because Marg was a top scorer that day plus she had won a moonshot. So along with Marg, Ann Baker and Pat Roussel were the top winners. Bess Cox won the hidden score and Iris Taylor won the other moonshot. Marg also wanted to send get well wishes to Pat Scadden and Iris

Taylor. With all this time passed I hope all is well with those two.

Not to let the same mistake happen again, I almost went to the measure of sleeping with the November 10th results under my pillow!! Highs were Pat Roussel, Ellie Langpohl and Gala Stamp. Verna MacDonald won the hidden score. There were no moonshots at all!! Two birthdays were celebrated though for Jean Scadden and Verna McDonald with a cake baked by Jack Chilton. Everyone enjoyed the treat!!

Bridge! Bridge! Bridge!! Classes are even being offered for those of us who would like to brush up on our game or have "card sense" but have never played bridge. Ross Fletcher and friends are holding classes for the four weeks in January, starting Saturday, January 9 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Stanhope Library. Space is limited so if you are interested please call Ross Fletcher at 489-2399.

So, for those with the skills to play now, the afternoon was a good one last Tuesday at the Stanhope Library. No slams were bid or made but the scores were high anyway. Hearty congratulations to Morris Hansen who had the highest score of 6550! It was noted that Morris had this fabulous score on the day that his wife Wynne was home with a cold! Second highest was Betty Dicker with 5940 and third was Betty Roszell with 5770. Honourable mention to Muriel McIntosh and Theresa Carroll who both had scores over 5000!!

November 6 at Echo Hills, playing Duplicate Bridge: Vange Croucher with Stella McMillan were first; Muriel McIntosh with Ross Fletcher were second; and Vera Carnochan with Mayme Douglas were third.

At Park Lane on November 11, playing Duplicate Bridge: Stella McMillan with Ross Davies were first; Helen McCracken with Marjorie Peel were second; and Betty Dicker with Ross Fletcher were third.

St. Paul's Friendship Club last Monday had a good afternoon. What a great way to start off the week with all that good companionship!! Pearl Cowen won lone hands. High "man" was Elva Paisley. Helen Lee took high woman. Fern Donnelly was low and Laura Carnegie won the 50/50 draw.

Up at Club 35, on November 9, Bob McConnell won the 50/50 draw. Lone hands was won by Tom Orr. High woman and man were Verna Sawyer and Stan Dutka. Low scores: Olive Daniels and Rod Farr. Alf Whyman won the baloney.

At the Minden Legion on November 5, it was Euchre night. Most lone hands for the women and men were May Bradbury and Marcel Roussel. High scores went to Elva Paisley and Gladys Wruth. Low scores went to Joyce Cooper and Orval Francis. Other prizes were won by Jack Chilton, the cake baker, Bill Sanderol, Helen Skelding and Don Blakey.

Up at the Stanhope Library on the evening of November 12, they had a great time playing Bid Euchre. Two Moonshots were won. High scorers were Pat Scadden with 255; Olive Jones, 259; Ken Wallace, 264; Stan Hill, 266; Marion Hill, 301; with the high score of the night was **BETTY SKINNER** at 327!! (Gala promised the capital letters as Betty was thrilled with her win!!)

From Lochlin Community Centre comes the scores of Euchre played on November 12. Woman's high was taken by Dorothy McElwain and the low by Betty Hicks. High and low scores for the men were Harold Harvie and Barry. Dorothy McElwain won again with the 50/50 draw and Joyce Schellenberg won lone hands.

There's some of the news from our community for the week. Who knows all the other things going on hither and yon!! See you here next week!!

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Sincere thanks to Tracy Stevens of Minden for taking our hound Charlie to the vet on Monday.
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AT REST

RALPH, Mrs. Mae

At her residence on Thursday, November 12, 1998. Mae Ralph of Peterborough. Dear mother of Karen and her husband Stephen Cook, Peter Ralph, Terry Ralph and his wife Lise. Grandmother of Darryl, Jen, Alyssa, Brittany and Tyler. Sister of Wilhemine Thompson, Dorothy McElwain, Bob Vick and his wife Audrey. She will be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews. The Service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Monday, November 16, 1998 at 1 p.m. with visitation one hour prior. Interment Gelert Cemetery, Gelert, Ontario. In memory of Mrs. Ralph, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

PRESTON, Jessie W. (nee Miller)

Passed away at the Huntsville Memorial Hospital on Sunday, November 8th, 1998 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Walter "Pete" Preston. Dear mother of Ken and his wife Linda of Sundridge, Harry and his wife Carol of Newmarket, Ted and his wife Cindy of Minden, Gary and Debbie of Stayner. Loving grandmother of Laurie and Gene, Donna, Jerry and Crystal, Jeff, Kimberlay, Christine and Craig, Nicole, Bradley, Pete, Miranda, Joey and great grandmother of Shane, Jessica, John and Leslie Anne. Dear sister of Ken and Beverley and predeceased by brother Earl. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Complete Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 11th at 1 p.m. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #636, Minden. Interment will be held at the Newmarket Cemetery at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the Huntsville Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

COXHEAD, Kenneth - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away November 20, 1987.
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Since you were taken away from me
I long to let you know
How proud I am that you were mine
And that I loved you so.
Sadly missed and always loved by Shirley and Family.*

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In loving memory of our beloved parents who passed away, mother on October 28, 1978 and father on November 17, 1994. They live on in the smiles and laughter of their children, Faye, Jack, Caroline, Joyce, Harry, Joanne and their families. They left us a blessed legacy of humour, faith and courage.

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